

The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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Rockdale Bi-District Try
Featured This Issue
On Sports Page

Vol. 117 No. 74

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, November 22, 1976

10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

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NOW-NOW-NOW

We know a computer programmer who believes in being ready for all contingencies. Right next to a spanking new computer is an old abacus in a glass case. The sign beside it reads: "In case of emergency, break the glass."

So you forgot your thermometer? Here's a suggestion from the Ottawa Journal: If you subtract 40 from the number of cricket chirps per minute and divide the result by four and add 50 to the result, you can tell the temperature.

From the News, (Terra Alta, West Virginia): "Habits come in three classifications: good, bad, and those you are just now trying out."

--Texas Outlook

Milam-Areans

Open House Not Planned

ROCKDALE

A home in Rockdale was the setting for an open house event in the wee hours Saturday morning, but it wasn't planned that way. There were no injuries when an automobile driven by a 17-year-old detoured from the street and crashed into the living room of the home. The owner said it "sounded like thunder" with damage estimated at \$2,000.

City Denies Rate Hike

McGREGOR

McGregor City Council denied Lone Star Gas Company's request for a rate hike at the November meeting. The city attorney will be requested to consult with the Texas Utility Commission, Texas Municipal League and possibly the Railroad Commission to determine if the rate increase is a fair one. After making these contacts the council will then determine if a rate consultant should be hired.

Youth Shot At Hearne

HEARNE

A 17-year-old Hearne youth was shot through the left side of the forehead with a .22 caliber rifle in his home late Friday. Two other youths were present when the boy was shot. One was reportedly demonstrating a military parade routine when the rifle accidentally discharged, injuring Victor Fostor.

Firemen Receive Aids

BELTON

The Belton Volunteer Fire Department has placed 15 portable receivers in service to "speed up the spreading of the emergency word among our firemen," according to the city manager. He said with closed houses and closed office buildings many of the volunteer firemen don't always hear the fire whistle, and because of the "wonderful work they are doing, we are making it easier for them to get the message."

Bridge Mishap Expensive

ROSEBUD

A pickup pulling a new travel trailer and a truck hauling a 14 x 80 mobile home met on the Pond Creek Bridge near Rosebud and mayhem resulted. Seeing they could not both pass, the pickup drive jammed on his brakes. The trailer jack-knifed into the path of the oncoming truck and mobile home. The highway patrol estimated damages to the four vehicles at \$25,000.

Lone Elk Falls To Hunters

LAMPASAS

Lampasas game warden Richard Pinckney said the legal hassle over a n elk killed last weekend by two men has been settled, with the men paying a fine and getting a permit. He said that to his knowledge it was the first elk ever killed in Lampasas County and he could only speculate about its origin, noting that it may have come from one of several wild game preserves in the state.

Second Fire Station Opens

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's new second fire station was dedicated and officially opened in ceremonies held Saturday. The new substation will serve the rapidly-growing northwest section of the city and supplement the services of central downtown fire station. The new structure was built at a cost of \$99,991.



CRITTERS' TO APPEAR--The U. S. Air Force "Country Critters," a county/western group, will appear on the mall in Cameron on Dec. 4 after the annual Santa parade. The six-man

group features a variety of country/western music, much of it original with one of the players. The special concert will start at 11 a.m. immediately after the parade.

Parade, 'Critters' To Spark Yule Season

December 4 will mark the start of the yule season in Cameron with a Santa parade and the appearance of "The Country Critters" after the parade.

The parade will be jointly sponsored by the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce, the Noon Lions Club and the Evening Lions Club and will start at 10 a.m. The "Critters" will appear at 11 a.m. on the mall.

James Walthall, chairman of the parade committee, said, "We are planning to make this parade a great one and if anyone would like to enter a float or some other type of entry, please contact the Chamber of Commerce where forms are available for you to register."

From the Band of the West, Lackland Air Force Base, the "Critters" travel over 30,000 miles each year including many trips to this area.

The "Country Critters," under the direction of Sgt. Donald Smith, are six multi-talented musicians combining to produce a unique sound in the country/western idiom. Featuring vocalist, Airman Carol Jackson and lead guitarist Bob Ivie, the "Critters" feature their own arrangements and original songs written by Airman Ivie.

The group features flutes and oboe

on some arrangements adding a different sound to their performances.

The quality of the "Critters" performances has put them in great demand. In September they were invited to perform at Nashville at "Opryland," the "Grand Old Opry," and on several television programs. In October the "Critters" traveled to Georgia to perform at the Georgia Mountain Fair, rated as one of the top five country/western music events of the year.

Chamber manager Mrs. Barbara Smitherman said, "The U. S. Air Force is proud to have the 'Country Critters' as musical representatives to the people of Cameron. Plan to attend the concert on December 4 at 11 a.m. on the mall, downtown Cameron."

Bullock Seeks Inheritance Relief For State

AUSTIN

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that he will ask the Legislature in January to grant Texans some state inheritance tax relief by increasing exemptions for surviving spouses to \$100,000 and for surviving children, grandchildren or parents to \$50,000 each.

Bullock estimated the proposal would exempt an additional 18,000 beneficiaries per year from the basic state inheritance tax. If enacted into law, it would mean 77.7 percent of all beneficiaries would be totally exempt from state inheritance tax, he said.

The Comptroller said current law provides an exemption of only \$25,000 for all Class A beneficiaries -- surviving spouses, children, grandchildren and parents.

"That law was written in 1923 and hasn't been changed since," said Bullock. "A \$25,000 estate back then would have been sizable. Today it would be considered modest."

Because the dollar is worth so much less today, Bullock explained, "the state inheritance tax has become particularly burdensome to farmers and ranchers."

Bullock said his proposal was selected after extensive research by his Inheritance Tax Division of actual 1974 inheritance tax returns. He added that his office has worked closely with various farm and ranch groups and the House Ways and Means Committee in developing the proposal.

United Way Drive Opens

The Cameron Area United Way began its annual drive on November 17 and will complete the drive by December 10. The goal for this year is \$10,000.

The organizations to be supported from the United Way for 1977 include the following: Cameron Little League, Cameron Day Care Center, Lone Star Girl Scout Council, Boy Scouts of America (Heart O' Texas), Boy Scout Troop 791 of Cameron, Boy Scout Troop 752 of Cameron, Cameron Com-

munity Center, The American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Council on Alcoholism, and The Milam County Association for Retarded Children (MARC Center).

Also to receive support this year are the two local girl scout troops: Junior Girl Scout Troop 169 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 403.

Officers for this year's drive are: Rod Holcombe, president; L. W. Turner Jr., first vice president and drive chairman; Gene Smitherman, second vice president; and Mrs. Janice Turner, treasurer.

Directors still on the board include Douglas Buck, Forrest Sapp, Jimmy Camp, Richard Crowe, Charles Kunz and James Hudson.

New directors who will serve three-year terms are Gene Smitherman, Bill Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Dulin and Sid Duderstadt.

"Everybody's support and financial contributions will be greatly appreciated," Holcombe said.

News Briefs

Kubiak Cites Saving

State Rep. Dan Kubiak, of Rockdale, says the state could save \$9 million by cutting the public school term by nine days.

"The Texas Education Agency calculated that by cutting the school term five percent, or nine days, during the present school term would have saved exactly \$9,206,926," Kubiak said.

"More importantly my bill would reduce the wear and tear on the students, the educators and the parents by getting rid of that 'false start,' those few days of wasted time and motion just before Labor Day."

Sales Tax Refund

Cameron banked a sales tax refund of \$6,050.57 this month, according to figures released by the state comptroller's office.

Other area cities receiving rebates included Rockdale with \$2,434.52; Thorndale \$1,483.79; Rosebud \$631.05; Lott \$5,200.60; Caldwell \$4,555.98; and Calvert \$2,201.42. Buckholts and Rogers did not receive any refund this month.

School Board To Meet

The Cameron school board will meet in special session at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the superintendent's office to interview applicants for the tax assessor-collector's post.

Supt. Buddy Dulin said anyone interested in applying for the job is welcome to come on Monday and be interviewed.

School Out Early

School will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Buses will run at that time, Supt. Buddy Dulin said.

Elderly Man Burns To Death In Home Fire

An 89-year-old retired farm hand burned to death Thursday in an early morning fire that destroyed his home in Griffin Chapel, a small community 13 miles east of Cameron near Milano.

Alfred Nelson's body was removed from the one-story wood frame house only after the fire was extinguished over an hour after the 7:10 a.m. alarm summoned one unit each from the Cameron and Milano fire departments, a Cameron fire official said.

"We were there 10 minutes before we found out there was a body inside," said firetruck driver Dave Giordano. A bystander informed fire fighters that Nelson, believed to be the sole occupant of the small home, might be trapped inside, Giordano reported.

Fire department officials believe the blaze was started by an explosion from a gas heater in the bedroom, where Nelson's body was found on the floor beside his bed, Giordano said.

The structure was a "complete loss," he said. "It was pretty well gone when we got there."

Nelson's body was taken to Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale for funeral arrangements.





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For New City Hall...

Discussion among city councilmen about a new City Hall is timely.

Upon completion of the Youth Exposition Center across from the present City Hall, which is outgrown and inadequate for all the functions of local government, Cameron can take serious strides to build on a site opposite the Milam Museum and Milam Courthouse.

Council discusses the prospects within budgeting through revenue sharing.

County of Milam built a new jail and new tax office-annex with revenue sharing funds the past two years.

It is a good source beyond some of the public money on time deposit, which would also serve the purpose. A new city hall would allow space for the expanding police, fire and ambulance services in Cameron.

We think it is an idea whose time, as they say, has come.

A Modern State...

There is something to this "Sun Belt" descriptive that came out of the spring primaries.

Texas has now supplanted New York as third largest tourist attraction among the 50 states.

No. 1 is California with \$8.6 billions tourist dollars, No. 2 Florida with \$7.1 billions and now Texas with about \$5 billions. New York is now fourth at approximately \$4 billions in 1975.

U. S. Travel Data Center includes any round trip of 200 miles in the study. Texas gain to 6.7 per cent of the national market is a full point above 1974.

The Sun Belt was those states from California to the Atlantic Seaboard which en-

joy all but year-round mild weather. South Texas along the Gulf Coast has been gaining national support among wintering tourists for the past decade.

California and Florida have been considered winter resort and retirement centers for about a generation, Florida for at least two generations.

This combination of climate, size and economy has boomed Texas into this major tourist role, as well as being second in agriculture production, next to California, and a leading, if not the leading industrial development state for about 10 years.

Texas indeed is a modern state.



Courtesy of the Phoenix Gazette



HARVEST FROM THE SEA - Fish are pumped into the hold of a modern fishing vessel. How much can we increase the yield from the sea?

Photo courtesy Southwest Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service.

Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier

Can Seas Feed The Land?

By C. P. Idyll

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of 16 articles in the series: "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." In this article, C. P. Idyll of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, cautioning against overoptimism, assesses the potential of the sea for feeding an ever-growing world population. These articles, which explore the whole range of human involvement with the sea, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1976 by the Regents of the University of California.

"The power of population is infinitely greater than the power in the earth to produce subsistence," warned the Rev. Thomas Malthus in 1798.

Today the concern about man's ability to feed himself is even deeper and more widespread. In recent years the world agriculture machine has exhibited distressing symptoms of malfunction and is not keeping pace with human population in many areas of the globe.

In central Africa and southern Asia famine has struck savagely, and the other face of hunger, malnutrition, affects 460 million people in the hungriest areas of Asia, Africa, and South America. World grain reserves are declining, which bodes ill for a multiplying population. By the year 2000 the present 4 billion population will reach 6 to 7.1 billion.

The hope of many is that the sea can take over if the land falters in food production.

Can the sea feed the land? At present the sea produces far less food than the land--about 3 percent of the total supply. Oceanic plants carry on half as much photosynthesis as land plants. Can we then not expect to get half as much food from the sea as from the land if we work at it?

Unfortunately the answer is no. One of the principal reasons is that oceanic plants and plant eaters, which make up by far the greatest bulk of living material, are for the most part unsuitable as human food. An 80 to 90 percent loss in food value occurs with each new link in the marine food chain--plants to copepods to herring to salmon to seals to killer whales. The rest is spun off as energy or waste.

Plants supply between 70 and 85 percent of our land-based food, with virtually all the remaining coming from herbivores, or plant eaters.

By sharp contrast, much less than 1 percent of our seafood consists of plants, and very little is from herbivores. The kinds of plants useful for food--those producing seeds, fruits, and tubers--are nearly missing in the sea. The dominant marine plants are microscopically small algae.

PLANKTON SOUP

The dream of feeding the world with plankton soup is impractical because many of the tiny plants are

unpalatable and it is expensive to harvest organisms so thinly distributed in vast volumes of water. For similar reasons, insignificant amounts of marine herbivores (the equivalents of cattle and sheep) are eaten.

This leaves available only carnivorous animals like salmon, cod, and lobsters--aquatic equivalents of lions and wolverines. Since they are several links farther along the food chain, they are 100 to 10,000 times less abundant than the plants.

It is surprising to many people that we are probably already at least halfway to the maximum harvest of the sea for the familiar kinds of seafood. The great increase in fishing during the last two generations has left few if any stocks of these resources unexploited, and many have been severely damaged. About 69 million metric tons (mmt) of marine fish were landed in 1974, while scientists estimate that the maximum annual yield of familiar kinds of seafood will be from 90 to 130 mmt. Most of the increase will come from the Southern Hemisphere, and most of the fishes that swim in mid-water.

NEW FOODS

Larger increases are possible if we learn to use new kinds of seafood. Krill, small shrimp-like animals living in incredible numbers in the Antarctic, might yield from 100 to 200 mmt a year. The red crab, a miniature lobster of the west coast of the Americas, might support an annual catch of 300,000 tons, and great quantities of squids are available for harvest. Deep-sea lantern fish may be common in the markets of the future since there are enough of them to support catches of 100 mmt a year. Altogether, harvests of "unconventional" products up to ten times the present catch of all species may be made in the next 25 years.

AQUACULTURE

On land, agriculture has almost totally replaced hunting as a method of food gathering. Yet aquaculture accounts for only a small fraction of our aquatic food, the rest coming from the capture of wild fish.

To change this we must understand better the complex aquatic environment. We must overcome the problems of expensive food for cultured animals, shortages of young, and high costs of labor and land. And we must use genetics to improve the animals we raise.

Severe social impediments also exist--pollution, lack of legal protection, resistance by other users of coastal waters. If we can solve these problems, we can increase the present yields of fish farms by ten times or more.

Most of the increase in total harvests will come from resources that are not now being fully used. However, better management can also help by restoring depleted stocks and avoiding future declines like the catastrophic collapse of the Peruvian anchovy fisher, once the biggest in the world.

DIVIDING THE HARVEST

The realization that there are not enough fish to go around is partly responsible for the present turmoil in ocean affairs. As a result, the management of fisheries includes not only conservation of stocks but the politically more difficult task of dividing the harvest fairly among a rapidly increasing number of claimants. Thus a hallowed concept--that fish resources should be freely open to exploitation by all comers--is reluctantly being abandoned.

Domestically, this raises abrasive conflicts among competing users. And internationally, great acrimony has resulted from the activity of foreign fleets offshore: American boats off Ecuador, Soviet trawlers off the U.S., British vessels off Iceland.

A consensus among nations is emerging that accepts a 12-mile territorial sea and a 200-mile "economic resource zone."

But two sessions of the U. N. Law of the Sea Conference failed to formalize this into a treaty because of the lack of agreement on other issues: deep-sea mining, navigation, freedom of scientific research, pollution control.

U. S. fishermen have been so impatient with this failure that the government has created a 200-mile resource zone, pending international agreement through a U. N. treaty.

The U. S. has thus announced that it will assume control over the fish stocks in 2.2 million square miles of additional ocean area, containing 10 percent of the world's fishery resources. The nation faces the difficult task of creating a new cooperative state-federal fisheries management regime that will protect the stocks from depletion and allocate catches fairly.

The world has failed to prevent serious declines in some fish stocks--haddock, salmon, whales--and we have not made the maximum use of other ocean resources through fishing or aquaculture. Better knowledge and institutions are required.

But more importantly there needs to be increased realization among nations that the common cause of increasing food from the sea demands better cooperation. Recent events in international affairs hardly give much comfort here. Nonetheless, we cannot cease to try.

Although the sea cannot replace the land as the major source of food, it can make a much greater contribution than in the past.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association. The views expressed in this series are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Bostwick H. Ketchum, Associate Director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, considers the impact of humans upon the vast sea in his discussion of "Pollution: Is the Sea Dying?"



By Jonathan Blair © National Geographic

WAYS OF OUTLAWS and old times fill the ears of actor Robert Redford, swapping tales at the Mercantile Saloon in Atlantic City, Wyoming, once known to the likes of Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and the Wild

Bunch. Bartender Terry Wehrman says the semi-ghost town now "has attracted some good people—young ones who don't want to work for anybody else but are willing to build something for themselves."

Economics Chases History Along Old Outlaw Trail

Spreading industry and hungry developers may soon be covering the tracks of Butch Cassidy and other gunslingers who escaped down the Outlaw Trail.

In the land of many a sudden shootout, a struggle is shaping up between yesterday and tomorrow. The nation's increasing demand for oil, gas, coal, and electricity is in a showdown with ranchers and unreined men of this hard but handsome part of the American west.

Robert Redford—alias the Sundance Kid, or Cassidy's sidekick to moviegoers—writes about it in the November National Geographic.

Border to Border

The Outlaw Trail snakes from northern Montana, across Wyoming, through Utah and part of Colorado to Arizona and New Mexico, then southeast toward Texas and the Mexican border. Writes Redford:

"For some 40 years, beginning about 1870, it was a lawless area where a man with a past or price on his head was free to roam nameless. But he had to be good with a gun, fast on a horse, and cleverer than the next. On this trail no holds were barred, and old age was a freak condition."

At way stations along the

trail—Hole-in-the-Wall in Wyoming, Browns Park on the Utah-Colorado border, Robbers Roost in Utah—fresh horses awaited bank or train robbers on the run.

Today, Hole-in-the-Wall is still a spectacular gunsight notch through the red rock escarpment of central Wyoming. But ranchers around there gripe about being caught in a squeeze play.

Coal, oil, gas, or power companies buy up an attractive ranch and trade it for land they really want in mineral areas. They pay the rancher a good price, but this raises the assessed value of his neighbors' land—as well as their taxes. Eventually holdout ranchers are then tempted to sell.

The mesa atop the Hole-in-the-Wall overlooks the Powder River Valley. Oil interests want to flood the valley, then send the water 75 miles away to the town of Gillette for coal-gasification plants.

New Mining Boom?

At nearby Atlantic City, Wyoming, inhabitants of this semi-ghost town worry about being overwhelmed by speculators following recent purchases of old gold mines and the staking out of mineral rights.

Farther south, the isolated valley of Browns Park is now largely under jurisdiction of

the government, which, says Redford, "seems uninterested in memory or legends." Ranchers, he adds, have been forced to sell under threats of condemnation.

The wildness of Robbers Roost seems less vulnerable. According to one rancher Redford met, "You can't irrigate it, and there's no coal to dig out. There'll be livestock here as always."

"But the national parks are moving in on a lot of the ranches, and I suppose much of the land will be used for recreation."

In Utah as Redford rode the Outlaw Trail, he met a rancher who put the troubles thereabouts this way:

"No one cares about it. No water. No one has the money to develop it for ranching. All anybody's interested in is buyin' up mineral rights for power development and real estate. We're gettin' starved out."

That's the ranchers' plight on the Outlaw Trail, says Redford. "They often don't see the beauty of their surroundings because they feel economically blocked by the same surroundings and therefore resent them."

At the age of 22, Ludwig van Beethoven paid 19 cents to take his first music lesson from Franz Joseph Haydn in Vienna.

Happy Birthday

November 22
Joyce Arnold, Ed Magre

November 23
Frank Hanel, John Hanel, David Weber, Alvin Fuchs, Mrs. Harold Fuchs, Nancy Sheldner, Daniel McDaniel, Jr., John Batte, Lori Martin,



The London "underground" is the world's largest subway system. It covers a distance of 252 miles.

Ronnie McCall

November 24
Connie Brashear, Thomas Dusek, Leon Klypas, Bernay Dusek, Brenda Kunz

November 25
Janet Harwell, Mrs. Lee Lock, Normal Cook, Helen Huffman, Anne Marie Marek, Pete Mikula

November 26
Kimberly Tepera, Julie Moore

November 27
Karon Harwell, Sharon Harwell, R. B. Eickenhorst, Sandy Tindal, Samuel Lewis, John Simmons, Edward & Michael Dach

November 28
Larry Hubnik, Mrs. Johnny Fuchs, Edwin Marek, D. A. Swope

Happy Anniversary

November 22
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Willy, Mr. & Mrs. David Miller, James & Mary Sue Thompson

November 23
Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Kelly, Bill & Shirley McCutchen

November 24
Chris & Roddy Holcombe

November 26
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Walzel

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy
The Buckholts Badgers defeated Cransful Gap 44-0 in a

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cold and rainy football game last week.

The deer hunters left for their deer leases so they would be prepared for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser and children and Mrs. Johnny Fuchs went to the deer lease at Llano to be with Mr. Fuchs and the other hunters.

Mrs. Ladis Marek has returned home after spending a week in Waco with her son and family, Ladis Joe and Mary Marek and children.

Travis Hill took Wesley on a deer hunt and really enjoyed the trip.

Gus Hopkins was home one weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore of Houston spent a

day with the Edwin Gandy family.

Mrs. Pauline Freimel of Cameron visited with her mother, Mrs. Paul Sake-witz and brother Leslie.

Mrs. Steve Burtis, her sisters Mary Frances from Fort Worth and Mildred from Cameron, spent some time with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baskin of Houston.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and family at the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Cargill of Davilla, who was buried in the Val Verde Cemetery, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Charlie Hundle and Mrs. Stanley Postival visited their husband who are patients in a Cameron nursing home.

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HAMS
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DETERGENT

1⁹⁹

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Mazola
CORN OIL
4½ Oz.
1⁹⁹

CALIFORNIA
CELERY
STALK
34¢

DR. PEPPER
SUGAR FREE
OR REGULAR
32-OZ
6/1⁰⁰
PLUS DEPOSIT

GOLD CREST
SELF-BASTING
TURKEYS
59¢
LB

LOWE'S
RED & WHITE
SPECIALS FOR
NOV. 22, 23, 24

HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
LB 79¢

CALIFORNIA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
LB 34¢

DEL MONTE
BANANAS
LB 19¢

KRAFT
ORANGE
JUICE
½-GAL 99¢

YAMS
25¢
1-LB

Figure it out

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the sentences. Then, transfer the letters from the clue section to the corresponding numbers in the Safety Tip section. Check back and forth between the sections to fill in the blanks.

Clues

The street is no place to _____ 31 38 3 16

Safety is up to _____ 7 26 35

Pass in the _____ lane. 5 24 21 14

Anyone who drives carelessly is a real yo-_____ 33 22

Use your _____ to stop. 15 10 30 4 20 28

Running into _____ damages front-end alignment. 37 2 39 19 11

Careless driving can get you in _____ 18 23 8 27 1 17 12

The British spell tire, _____ 32 25 36 6

Short for automobile is _____ 13 9 29 34

SAFETY TIP: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39

drive

Buckle your seat belt before you start your car.

Reuters International News Briefs

ROME

The Italian government has drafted a plan to reform Italy's controversial secret service and to stop it from getting mixed up again in extreme rightist political adventures. Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat who as defense minister gained first-hand experience of the military intelligence agency SID, for which he was then responsible, has presented a proposal to his government colleagues under which control of the secret service would pass from the defense ministry to the prime minister's office.

LONDON

By their mere presence in London, five silent men are hoping to revive Britain's battered pound. The five have been variously described in the British press as gnomes, hatchmen, receivers, and bailiffs. They themselves would certainly prefer to be regarded as healers, come to diagnose the British economic sickness and prescribe the right medicine. They are a team from the international Monetary Fund, checking British accounts and advising on economic policy.

BELGRADE

Neighboring Yugoslavia and Austria are preparing for a potentially bruising diplomatic conflict with international ramifications. So far, a four-year dispute over minority rights has been kept to minor proportions, although strong language has been used on both

sides. Yugoslav officials say coming weeks could see the problem added to a long list of troublesome international disputes.

PARIS

Simone Signoret, widely regarded as France's leading cinema actress, has produced a unique and fascinating autobiography, liberally sprinkled with reminiscences of such varied characters as Nikita Krushchev and Marilyn Monroe. But she has avoided falling into a trap of recounting the gushing confessions of a star. Her book is frank and honest, highlights her fierce left-wing commitment and gives a vivid picture of her 27 years with her actor-singer Yves Montand.

EAST BERLIN

East Germany will double its trade with the West by 1980, probably at the expense of trade with the Soviet Bloc, informed sources here say. It was disagreement over the extent of this shift of emphasis that was behind last month's reshuffle of the communist leadership according to the sources, when Prime Minister Horst Sindermann lost his job.

BUENOS AIRES

A continuing strike by state electricity workers which could spark off wider labor unrest has turned into one of the main problems of Argentina's military rulers since they seized power last March. Almost daily power cuts, attributed by the state Segba

Company to sabotage, are hitting between two and three districts of this capital of eight million people.

JOHANNESBURG

Jonas Savimbi, leader of anti-government guerrillas in central and southern Angola, has been at war for a decade. But the enemy has changed. The first attacks by his National Union for the Total Independence of Angola from forest hideouts in 1966 were against Portuguese troops, whose country then ran Angola as its biggest and richest African colony.

LOS ANGELES

Hollywood has unleashed on the world again one of the most enduring monsters of screen mythology - the giant, love-smitten ape King Kong. On December 17 a modern version of the story of the ape that falls in love with a woman and runs amok among New York skyscrapers trying to abscond with her was released in 2,200 cinemas around the world. It was produced at a cost of more than \$24 million, making it one of the most expensive movies ever.

BRUSSELS

NATO defense ministers, worried about the Soviet Union's ever-improving nuclear arsenal will meet privately in London next week to plan how the Western alliance would fight a nuclear war. The meeting of NATO's top secret nuclear planning group will take place as the United States pointedly improves its nuclear weapons and methods to deliver them in Western Europe.

LONDON

Environmentalists and civil liberties groups have published a chilling little booklet designed to frighten Britain out of the nuclear age. It conjectures some civil and political side effects of a commitment by Britain, and by implication other democracies, to dependence on nuclear energy as a main source of power. The Atomic Energy Authority dismissed the work as a typical doomsday publication but scientific journals have taken it seriously.

HONG KONG

Of all the areas in the developing world, East Asia has probably had the most success in controlling population growth. The most remarkable accomplishment has obviously been China's although for what appear to be ideological reasons they are reluctant to discuss it or even provide statistics. But equally impressive achievements can also be claimed by other countries in the regions, such as Japan, South Korea, and Hong Kong.

PRAGUE

Petty pilfering and corruption are part of everyday life in Czechoslovakia as people try to get their hands on some of the goods and services in chronically short supply. Amidst other condemnations of the country's widely recognized parallel economic system, the official communist party newspaper recently gave a pointed and incisive outline of how it can work.

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Rare Atlas Lions Flaunt Dark Manes At Zoo

The lions that mauled the Christians hundreds of years ago have reappeared in Washington, D.C.

Not the same ones, of course, but the same subspecies. Through an agreement with the zoo in Rabat, Morocco, the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., recently received a pride of rare Atlas lions. The animals—one male and three females—are the only ones of their kind in the United States.

Also called Barbary Lions, Berber Lions, or North African lions, the animals are a bit larger than those more common East African lions, and the males have striking long, dark manes extending along the back, the National Geographic Society says. An under mane runs the full length of the stomach.

Gunned Down in 1920

"These are really different and magnificent lions," says Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of the National Zoo. "People seeing the big male lion of ours will know instantly that they're seeing a different kind of lion."

The last Atlas lion seen in the wild was gunned down in Morocco in 1920. The 30 lions now at the zoo in Rabat are derived from what was originally pure Atlas lion stock, bred for years by the royal family of Morocco.

In an effort to preserve the gene pool of the rare animals, the Rabat Zoo decided

to farm out a few prides. The National Zoo was selected as the first to receive the lions.

Large numbers of the animals once roamed North Africa, and the Romans regularly hauled them back to Rome for their bloody games. Prisoners who were forced to construct the Colosseum helped dedicate the building by facing ravenous lions. Later common criminals and Christians suffered the same fate.

Thousands Were Killed

Use of animals such as lions, bears, and elephants became common in the games. On one bloody day, 5,000 animals were killed. Later totals topped 10,000.

Even with these excesses the Atlas lion managed to hang on, and they were still relatively common in the early 19th century. A French hunter who encountered the lions in Algeria was quite carried away by the experience.

In a highly fanciful account, he described the animals as fearless monsters that boldly defied hunters by strutting in front of them, occasionally stopping to paw at the ground and toss up dust like fighting bulls.

But bravery was no match for high-powered hunting rifles. Evidence indicates that toward the end there were no prides left.

In their final days, says a National Zoo official, the wild Atlas lions probably

were reduced to a few solitary males and some mothers with cubs. Eventually these too disappeared. Only captive animals remained.

Bentsen Praises Economy

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday night that the Texas economy has remained one of the strongest in the nation over the past two years.

Bentsen's comments came during remarks at a reception in his honor by the Senate District Six Democrats in Houston Saturday night.

"Every economic indicator shows Texas doing better than the nation both last year—at the bottom of the recession—and this year," the Senator said.

"In 1975 unemployment in the nation soared to 8.5 percent. But unemployment in Texas was held at 6.1 percent. Now, the nation has 7.8 percent unemployed while Texas' unemployment rate has been reduced to 5.5 percent," he said.

Senator Bentsen pointed out that for the first five years of this decade total employment in Texas grew 18.5 percent, triple the employment growth for the country as a whole.

Specialist Warns About Mail Order Frauds

If you read ads like "Make easy money at home, send \$3 for details," do you obey their command?

If so, you may be defrauded, says Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"This type of ad may be one of many that defrauds consumers seeking to supplement their incomes at home," she added.

Dishonest ads for business opportunities may promise payment for at-home work only to send the hapless consumer a letter on how to start his own mail order business or inform him he must pass a test or pay a registration fee before qualifying, she explained.

"Frequently the victims are homemakers with young children at home, shut-ins, elderly persons, and the unemployed."

"Unfortunately, many consumers who fall prey to these schemes never complain because of the small amount of money lost. But these small amounts add up when there are tens of thousands of responses," she said.

Before investing in a work-at-home opportunity, be cautious if:

- the advertisement promises large profits for little work,
- the ad requires you to send money to receive further information,
- the ad tells you that no experience is necessary,
- the company will not

supply the name of other employees so that you can check on their experience.

--you are required to buy and then resell a product at a profit; the item may be of poor quality and unsaleable.

"If you do plan to invest in a work-at-home plan, call your local Better Business Bureau or Retail Merchants Association to find out if the company has a good reputation. Always think twice before paying for the chance to work," she reminded.

Tax Evasion Charge Nets Sentence

AUSTIN

In U. S. District Court here today, Vernon A. Westlake, 68, of 1118 North Main, Temple, was given a one-year suspended prison sentence and fined \$1,000. U. S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts placed Westlake on three years' supervised probation.

A criminal information filed July 21 named Westlake for failing to file an income tax return.

Westlake pled guilty on October 28, 1976 to a charge of failing to file an income tax return for the year 1974 which involved \$18,598.97 gross income.

Westlake will be required to pay the back taxes plus penalties and interest.

Unscamble This Accident



One of the drivers above has made a careless mistake, and look at the jam he caused! Fill in the blanks to unscramble the accident to find out what happened.

He didn't y _____ at the s _____ when he switched l _____. He was driving on the h _____ without a l _____ when he couldn't s _____ in time causing an a _____. He hit another c _____, and injured a p _____. crossing the road. The next thing he heard was a s _____.

The next thing he heard was a siren. He didn't yield at the stop when he switched lanes. He was driving on the highway without a license when he couldn't stop in time causing an accident. He hit another car, and injured a pedestrian crossing the road.

And, please, drive safely next time.



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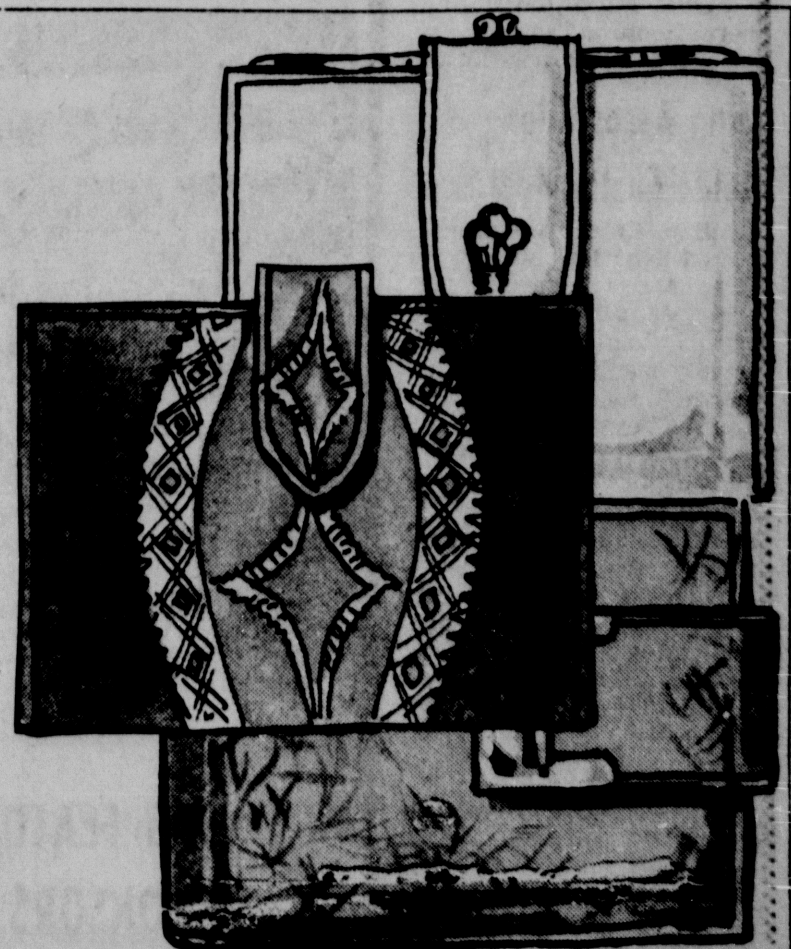


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Synthetic Prices Suffer As Cotton Sets Records

RALEIGH
While American cotton producers are commanding record high prices for this year's crop, U. S. synthetic fiber manufacturers are seeing their profits fall below expectations--and, in some cases, dip into the red. Many are having to sell their artificial fibers below the cost of production.

Not too many years ago the situation was reversed, comments Dan Troxler, associate director of demand economics for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U. S. cotton producers.

The difference between then and now is consumer demand--demand which cotton producers can claim some credit for building, Troxler explains.

Troxler points out that U. S. cotton producers are now receiving the highest average prices of the 20th century for their fiber. At the same time, recent corporate earnings reports show the depressed state of the synthetic fiber industry.

DuPont, the giant of the industry, reported losses in its fiber division for the third quarter of 1976 and indicated that it is selling its synthetic fibers below cost.

Gelanese informed its stockholders that polyester textile filament demand and prices remain in the doldrums because of the weakness of double-knits and industry overcapacity. The company reported lower than expected third quarter earnings, which it attributed partly to the low demand for its fiber.

One conglomerate, the El Paso Company, is trying to sell a fiber and fiber operation, the Beaunit Corporation, because of the depressed state of the synthetic fiber and textile industries.

Cotton's picture is a bright contrast, says Dave Jorden, associated director of supply economics for Cotton In-

corporated. Producer prices for the first two months of the new crop year are already running 15-20 cents a pound ahead of last year's level, Jorden said.

"With demand relative to supply, next year looks like another profitable year for cotton producers," he predicts.

Troxler points out that even

though cotton is priced higher than synthetics, mills are finding that consumer demand for natural fibers requires continued purchasing of cotton. "This reinforces what we have been saying all along, that a good price for cotton doesn't mean it can't be sold. The important thing is to build strong consumer demand," he declares.

Study Cites Mobile Homes As Answer To Problem

"Mobile home ownership is one of the only possible answers to future housing for low - to - moderate income families," according to Arthur Bernhardt of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a new 5,000 page study, begun at M. I. T. in 1969, the architecture professor has found the mobile home industry to be "the most efficient building industry in the world," according to an October article in the Journal of the American Society of Planning Officials.

The study was financed by M.I.T., the Sloan Foundation and HUD and will be published this year by HUD in five volumes to be called "Structure, Operation, Performance and Development Trends of the Mobile Home Industry."

The study is expected to help change the negative attitude held by many planners toward mobile homes for it shows today's mobile homes as superior products. The study focuses on the need

for restructuring finance, land - use and taxation of mobile homes to make this affordable housing available to those who need it.

Product regulations and the traditionally negative attitude toward mobile homes and their owners are cited as two major problems in the industry.

Bernhardt suggests in the study that the industry concentrate on producing top quality mobile homes, attractively designed, planned more for use on permanent foundations on individual home sites. He also suggests in his study that mobile homes be taxed as real property instead of personal property, so that owners may enjoy the same tax benefits as site-built home owners.

The comprehensive study may bring about radical changes in the mobile home industry in product development, marketing, financing and zoning as the product becomes more suitable for medium to high density urban areas.

USO Marks 35th Year Of Service


USO achieved a milestone this year when it celebrated its 35th year of service. "While USO is perhaps best remembered for its wartime operations and famous USO Shows program," states USO President General Michael S. Davison, USA (Ret.) "it continues today to provide essential human services to members of the military and their families around the world."

USO was established in 1941, and throughout World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War, USO tours overseas by such famous entertainers as Bob Hope, Marlene Dietrich, Ann Margaret, and Sammy Davis Jr., have highlighted USO activities during periods of stress. Today USO continues to send Shows to 40 remote locations overseas.

In addition, USO has developed a highly successful Hospital Shows circuit, which brings live entertainment on an ongoing basis to men and women confined to military and veterans' hospitals across the U. S. The lively performances by USO troupes of singers, dancers, and musicians are often the only break in the dull and lonely routine of hospital life.

USO also has reoriented much of its contemporary programming to meet the social, welfare, and recreational needs of a modern, standing peacetime armed force. Thus, USO programming today focuses on such areas as assistance to young military families and services for minorities and women.

USO gets no government funds and is supported solely by the voluntary contributions of the American people.



YOE Basketball

'76-'77

THIS WEEK

MARLIN LEXINGTON

ROSEBUD-LOTT

NEXT WEEK

Belton Rosebud-Lott Temple Midway

TOURNAMENT

Robinson Madisonville Rockdale

November					
Thurs.	Nov. 18	Boys 7-8 Girls 7-8	Belton Giddings	Here There	5:00 6:00
Fri.	Nov. 19	Boys A-B	Midway	There	5:00
Mon.	Nov. 22	Boys 7-8 Girls 7-8 Girls A-B	Marlin Rosebud-Lott Lexington	Here There Here	5:00 5:00 6:00
Tues.	Nov. 23	Boys A-B-9	Marlin	Here	5:00
Mon.	Nov. 29	Boys 7-8 Girls 7-8 Girls A-B	Belton Rosebud-Lott Temple	There Here There	5:30 6:00 6:00
Tues.	Nov. 30	Boys A-B-9	Midway	Here	5:00

OBITUARY Ruzicka

Joe R. Ruzicka, 80, of Cameron died in a Cameron nursing home Thursday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Cameron, Minister Odell Carter officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Park in Buckholts.

Mr. Ruzicka was born in Buckholts and had lived in Cameron for the last eight years. He was a retired employee of Dow Chemical.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Ruzicka of Cameron; two sons, Richard Ruzicka of Buckholts and Dennis Ruzicka of Cameron; five daughters, Mrs. Marie Morgan, Mrs. Frances Basonic, and Mrs. Doris Van Noord, all of Cameron, Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Harris of Waco and Mrs. Betty Lavender of Bryan; three brothers, Ed Ruzicka of Bakersfield, Calif., Robert Ruzicka of Fort Worth, and Frank Ruzicka of Buckholts; one sister, Mrs. Frances Dudik of Buckholts; 25 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge of arrangements.

Lung Association Holds Austin Meet


Milam County was represented Saturday, Nov. 20 by Mrs. Marie Jackson and Mrs. Mildred McDonald, both of Cameron, at the quarterly meeting of the American Lung Association of Central Texas.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. McDonald joined board members from the other 24 counties in the ALACT area at the Austin Hilton Inn.

Business included the hearing of and acting upon committee reports and discussion of various aspects of the 1976 Christmas Seal campaign.

CORRECTION
In Thursday's Herald a story about retiring Alcoans mistakenly listed only two sons for J. L. "Buck" Kirk. The Kirks have three sons and one daughter.

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FIRST FOR COUNTY

Sam Hammett of the Lampasas Locker Plant checks the silky-smooth point of an antler of an elk killed by two Duncanville hunters near Adamsville last weekend.

Game Warden Richard Pinckney says it is the first elk ever killed in the county, although its origin is unknown.

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Tigers Top 'Jackets

A last minute scoring drive by the Rockdale Tigers gave them the edge over the Llano Yellowjackets 10-9 in Bi-district action in Georgetown Friday night.

The ball had only changed hands twice in the opening stanza before the Tigers had invaded the scoreboard. The

Tigers, on first down from their own 13 yard line, called on fullback Robert Luetge who took the pigskin and raced down the sideline 87 yards and into the end zone for the Tigers first 6 points. Randy Leech tacked on the extra point, and with 5:22 left in the first quarter the Tigers led

the Yellowjackets 7-0. The Yellowjackets moved well against the tough Rockdale defense, but were unable to put together the drive needed to put points on the scoreboard and the first period ended with the Tigers holding a slight lead, 7-0.

The second quarter as well

as the game proved to be a defensive battle with neither team moving exceptionally well. Mid-way through the second period the Yellowjackets began their first successful drive. Starting at their own 42 yard line, the 'Jackets, after only 8 plays, found their pot of gold as

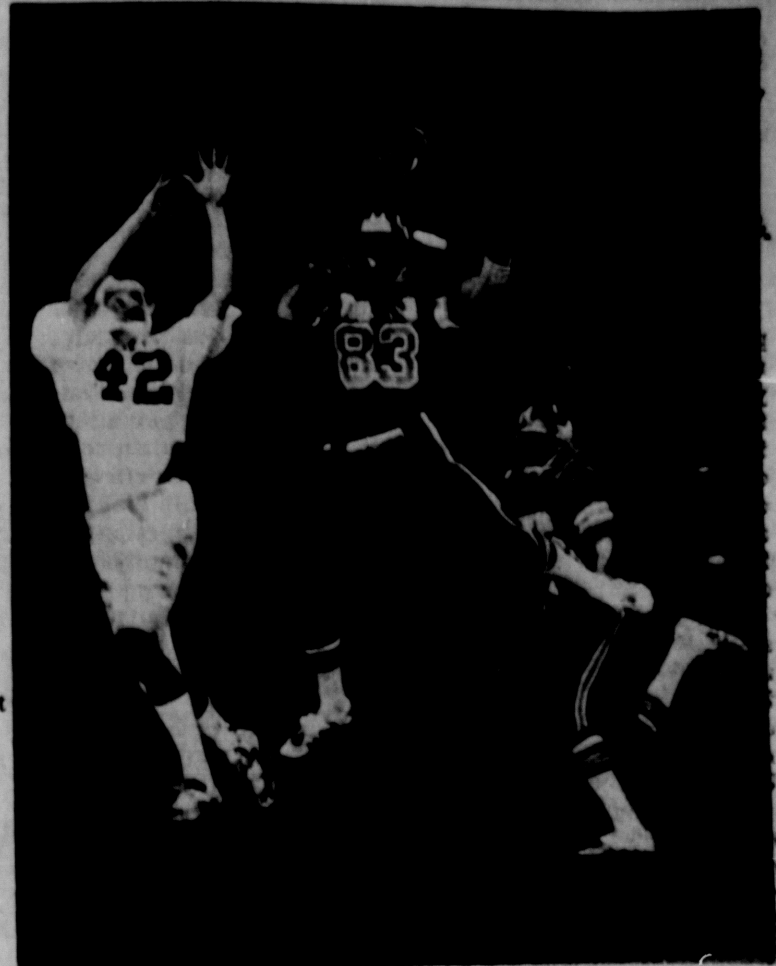
quarterback Shelby Wright connected with end Barry Hagemann on a short four yard pass for 6 points. Lucky Robertson's try for the extra point failed and the Tigers maintained a one point lead as the final seconds of the first half ticked away.

Statistically in the first half the Tigers led the rushing with 129 yards to the Yellowjackets 51, while Llano held the lead in penetrations 3 to 1.

The third quarter proved to be a punting contest as neither team managed to put any points on the board. The Tigers received the opening kickoff of the second half, and threatened to score early moving the ball from their own 35 yard line to the Llano 4. The Tigers hopes of scoring were dampened as a tough goal line defense by the Yellowjackets held and the Tigers were forced to cough up the ball. At this point the Yellowjackets took over, but were never able to move the ball past their own 30 yard line throughout the entire third quarter, as a superb Rockdale defense tightened allowing Llano only 17 yards and no first downs. As the quarter ended, the score remained 7-6.

As the fourth quarter opened and tension mounted on both sidelines, it looked as if the Tigers had done it again, but the Yellowjackets felt otherwise and quickly retaliated with a well-balanced running attack. With 3:39 left in the final period, the 'Jackets set up their final score, marching 63 yards in 5 plays to put Joe Ratliff well within field goal range. Setting up on the 16 yard line with 1:37 left in the game, Ratliff booted the pigskin 23 yards through the uprights to put the Yellowjackets in command of the game for the first time all night. All seemed lost for the Tigers as they took the final kickoff of the game. Working against the clock the Tigers began an aerial attack with five straight completions to drive to the Llano 12, and with 37 seconds left in the game Randy Leech was called on to split the uprights, which he did giving the Tigers the lead and with 13 seconds left on the clock the game stood 10-9.

The win advances the Tigers to the Regional playoffs where they will face the West Trojans. The date and time for that game has not yet been set.



ROCKDALE DEFENDER #83 Ray Brown jumps high to knock away a pass intended for Llano offensive end #42 Ned Butler. The Rockdale defense played an important role in the crucial Bi-district win.



TIGER Halfback Gary White, #22, hurdles Llano defenders, to aid the Tigers' winning Bi-district

effort as they defeated the Llano Yellowjackets 10-9.

Granger Nabs Bi-District Win, 21-6

By Forrest Guess

A magician has a rabbit in their hat—but Granger had #20 Doug Strait in theirs. Strait scored all three touchdowns for the Granger Lions and was a real superman on

defense, giving the Lions a 21-6 Bi-district win over the Somerville Yeguas at Yoe Field in Cameron Friday night.

The Lions are on their way to a regional berth against Barbara Hill where the game time and site has not been decided upon.

After a narrow escape out of district, the Lions put together a passing combination of quarterback Timmy Tidwell to Strait that covered 86 yards and were good for three TDs.

The effort was helped along with Somerville mistakes, which are a costly no-no in playoff games.

On a rain drenched field the Lion offense gained yardage like their shoes were 40,000 mile steel belted radials and gained 209 yards of total offense.

The first Lion TD was set up after #45 stole a pitch-out from Yeguas QB Frank Maldonado and the Lions owned the ball on their own 49.

On the first play Tidwell dropped back and connected

with Strait for a 51 yard touchdown. Strait carried two Yeguas defenders with him across the magic line and Lenard Pekar booted the PAT, giving the Lions a 7-0 lead with 8:54 remaining in the first half.

The Lions offense was boosted by a pass interference call with only 1:32 remaining and before the half ended the Lions added their second TD.

With 14 seconds remaining it looked like an instant replay when Tidwell rolled out and connected with Strait who was standing alone in the end zone for the touchdown.

Pekar tapped the PAT through the uprights and the Lions led 14-0 at half time.

With 11:45 remaining in the game the methodical Lions launched a drive from the Somerville 46 yard line and in only three plays and one penalty the Lions were back on the scoreboard.

Coincidence or skill? It was for the full-house to decide at Cameron's Yoe Field when Lions QB Tidwell dropped back and teletyped a 31

yard pass to no other than #20 Strait for the third and final TD. Pekar again booted the PAT, giving the Lions command, 21-0.

A spirited Yeguas offense had the power and quickness but just didn't have the octane level in their tanks to punch the pork over.

It took the Yeguas defense to put them on the scoreboard when #22 George Schoenberg intercepted a Tidwell pass and jogged down the sideline for 70 yards and the TD. The try for two failed and the Lions still had command 21-6 with 7:51 remaining in the bi-district battle.

The Granger Lions represented District 28A and the Somerville Yeguas represented District 27A. Last week the Lions defeated the Rogers Eagles in the closing minutes of that district battle 7-0. Earlier in the season Somerville defeated Caldwell 14-0.

Mean Machine Zaps Hot Stuff In Powder Puff

On Tuesday, November 16 the Senior class of Yoe High School sponsored the annual Powder Puff football game. The Senior and Freshmen girls teamed up as the "Mean Machine," while the Junior and Sophomore girls formed "Hot Stuff."

The Mean Machine lived up to their name as they shut out the defenseless Hot Stuff 14-0. All scoring was done in the first half, with Mean Machine dominating the score board and eating up the clock. Hot Stuff could never put it all together and score although they presented a threat a number of times. Their offense moved well against a tough Mean Machine defense.

The Mean Machine was led by Quarterback Mary Margaret Chandler, while the field marshal for Hot Stuff was Sophomore Kelly Martin.

The Powder Puff game was a Senior Class project to help raise money for the class trip later on this year.

Still a good buy... all over the house.



Forty or fifty years ago, the electric bill was most often referred to as "the light bill." In thousands of homes, Mr. Edison's illuminating invention was not the only electrically operated device in use, but people associated its benefits with their costs for electricity.

Today, higher costs for electricity seem to overshadow the many benefits of electricity. The majority of American homes now have at least

14 different electric appliances, in addition to lighting: radio, television, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, clothes washer, iron, toaster, coffeemaker, mixer, range, frypan, bed coverings, can opener and some type of air conditioner.

Whether you have 14 or 40 electric appliances, we believe that if you will compare their benefits with your costs of operating them, you'll agree that electricity is still a good buy... all over the house.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

LANDLORDS WANTED FOR NEW RENT SUPPLEMENT PROGRAM

A new rent supplement program for people with low incomes who are elderly, disabled handicapped, or large families with low incomes is beginning in the Cameron area.

Section 8 of the 1974 Community Development Act of the Federal Government provides for:

- Up to 75% rental supplement for qualifying families paid direct to the landlord by the Housing Assistance Payments Program
- Leases from one to three years.
- Owner receives 80% of rent if vacated.
- Safeguards for owner built into program.

An owner can offer a privately owned apartment, a single family home, or a duplex under this program that meets HAP fair market rent and city housing codes.

CAMERON PROPERTY OWNERS CAN GET ALL THE FACTS ON THIS LOW RENT ASSISTANCE BY COMING BY THE OFFICE OR CALLING 697-2511 FROM 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.



THE HOUSING AUTHORITY
CITY OF CAMERON

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM



QB Mary Margaret Chandler shows how it is done as she led the Mean Machine to a 14-0 victory over the Junior/Sophomore Hot Stuff.

Bentsen Says People Want Careful Government

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said in his travels across Texas during the recent campaign he found that more and more people feel they are not getting their money's worth from government.

"The people I talked with as I travelled around our state said a government that takes a dollar from them -- whether through taxes or higher prices -- and then gives back far less than a dollar in services or benefits doesn't deserve their support," Bentsen said at a news conference in Washington Monday morning.

Senator Bentsen said one of the first orders of business for the new Congress and the new President next January must be to reorganize the Federal government, "to cut out some of the deadwood and weed out unnecessary regulations."

The Senator listed two legislative items he will be pushing: the "Sunset" bill and a bill that would require Federal agencies to cite specific legal authority for regulations they issue.

"I cosponsored the 'Sunset' bill in the last Congress and I regret that it was not passed into law. It means the sun will set on wasteful and outmoded government programs and I'm going to push for early approval if it in the new Congress," Bentsen said.

"I also want to take away some of the latitude that government regulators have. Right now they have sweeping power to issue regulations without specifying exactly where they get their authority; all they have to say is which law is involved. That's pretty vague. And it is far too broad. I think they should be required to specify what section of what law grants which authority when that regulation is printed in the Federal Register," Bentsen said.

Recycling Center Dedicated

HOUSTON The nation's most modern aluminum beverage can recycling center was dedicated here today by Aluminum Company of America. The highly automated plant is operated by Alcoa as the central processing point for scrap cans collected by Coors Brewing Company distributors in Houston and 23 communities within 400 miles.

The Houston recycling facility is processing more than 500,000 pounds of cans monthly. By the end of the year, Alcoa expects the center to be processing 700,000 pounds -- 16 million scrap cans -- per month.

Used beverage cans are purchased from the public by Coors distributors

"The people don't want more government but they are demanding better government. They are demanding value received from government for value given to government. And the Congress had better pay attention," Senator Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he will also continue to push his proposal that all new legislation include an assessment of the number of new federal employees it will require and the amount of government paperwork it will generate.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

DEEDS

Horace Bozeman et ux to Dorothy Dell Horak for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the Gilbert Cribbs League

Benton Schulze et ux to Richard Thrasher for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of James Shields survey

Earl Denson Little et ux also known as Denson Littles et ux to James E. Shaffer et ux for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the H.M.D. Nutt Survey

Maurice M. Bowling Exec. for the estate of Sarah T. Bowling, Dec'd to Roah G. Miller et ux for \$10 etc. - Lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk 1-Town of Gause

W. J. Gilchrist Jr. et ux to Southwest Milam Water Supply Corp. for \$10 etc. - Parcel of land out of Abajle Fokes survey

Wanda M. Pruett to Ben Milam Savings & Loan Association for \$14,000 - Lot 5, Blk. 3 - Section 4 - Coffield Add. - Rockdale

Jack David Fenter et ux to Robert T. Edwards et ux for \$10 etc. parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson survey

CIVIL SUITS FILED
Barbara Jo Williams - Eddie Wayne Williams - suit for divorce

DIVORCES
Nancy Louise Wadlington - Wesley Wade Wadlington
Martha Fay Benton - Harrel Gene Benton

Out of Orbit



IT LOOKS LIKE ONE OF OURS, EXCEPT THE FUEL SYSTEM IS A BIT PRIMITIVE

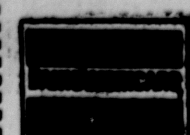
GIBSON'S



WE ACCEPT
USDA FOOD STAMPS

OPEN
9-9

MON.
SAT.



HURRY!
SALE LASTS
ONLY THREE
BIG DAYS



OPEN
THANKSGIVING
9-6

THANKS FOR GIVING US
A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU!

HURRY!
SALE LASTS
ONLY THREE
BIG DAYS

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
(817) 697-6505
AND
PHARMACY
(817) 697-6523
801 E. 1 -- HWY. 77E
CAMERON TEXAS

60-COUNT
NOW ONLY
19¢ PKG.

ALL
COATS and JACKETS
NOW
20% OFF
GIBSON'S ALREADY
LOW PRICE!

ONE LARGE GROUP OF
TABLE CLOTHS
REDUCED JUST FOR
THANKSGIVING -- NOW
20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

17-OZ
SPECIAL

29¢

3-LB
WE HAVE QUALITY IN
OUR CORNER
NOW ONLY
4.99

3-LB CAN
NOW
99¢

MEDICATED, DRY,
ANTI-DETERGENT
5.75-OZ.
SALE PRICE
79¢

Fast!
Sore
Throat
Relief
6 OZ. SALE
1.09¢

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ.
ONLY
33¢ EA.

RENOWN CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-OZ.
SPECIAL
SALE
19¢

NOW
79¢
80-CT
PKG
7-OZ

17-OZ
SPECIAL

19¢

ICE CREAM
BORDEN
ICE CREAM
1/2-GAL ROUND
SUPER SPECIAL SALE
97¢

3-OZ
GREAT RELIEF
FROM SORE MUSCLES
SALE
1.69

EVANGELINE CUT
SWEET YAMS
IN SYRUP 29-OZ.
SALE
38¢

PET
EVAPORATED
MILK
VITAMIN D ADDED
13-OZ. CAN
SALE
3/89¢

WONDER LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE
28-OZ.
NOW ONLY
53¢

Chiffon
Margarine
16-OZ TUB
NOW ONLY
59¢

22-OZ.
GIANT SIZE
ROSE LOTION
VEL
DISHWASH LIQUID
NOW ONLY
67

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
Warren Rinn R. Ph.
OVER SIXTY
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
ASK ABOUT OUR PRESCRIPTION
TRANSFER SERVICE

40s
2.29
400 IU
REG. 4.48
2.99

Special
5¢ OFF
Regular price on all drinking
glasses in stock! (Get ready
for holiday parties and company)

10-LB BAG
1.43

Martha White
Flour

Maalox
WORLD'S
FIRST-CHOICE
ANTACID
\$1.29
12 OZ.
Size

REMEMBER -- SHOP GIBSON'S AND SAVE!

COW POKES. By Ace Reid

DEER HUNTERS WELCOMED

"I've looked all over this parkin lot fer big deer, there ain't none!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLT'S STATE BANK

WE CARE

person-to-person want ads really work!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 22, 1976 Page 9

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less.

Minimum cost per ad \$1.25.

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50

Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:

Tues. -- Noon

Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make their own investigation of all

advertisements.

FOR SALE: 4 used Uniroyal steel belted radial tires. Call after 5, 697-3409. 73-2tc

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FARM

FOR SALE: 95 model J. D. Combine, new 14' Hume pickup reel, cab & air, machine in good condition. Phone 697-2441, Cameron, Texas, 73-2tc

FOR SALE: 55 model J. D. Combine, new motor and drive belts, cab, air, 14' Hume pickup reel, 2 row cornheader and 2 row Windrow pickup attachment. Phone 697-2441, Cameron, Texas 73-2tc

FOR SALE: John Deere 4020, L.P. reconditioned motor, Anton Reinders, Ben Arnold, Texas. Call 817-697-2703. 68-4tcM

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1975 Yamaha 650.00, driven only 121 mi. Write P. O. Box 282, Buckholts, Tx 74-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE - Christmas toys, new and used, king size bedspread, drapes, & clothes and miscellaneous. Sunday and Monday 1500 N. Harding. 74-1tp

TREASURE & TRASH SALE Monday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In-as-much as the Do-Nut Hole is closed on Monday the sale will be held at that location, 104 N. Central. Y'all come now! 74-1tc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Small drill press with or without motor. George Jones at Cameron Herald or call 697-3748 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES

WE BUY AND SELL antiques call Pat Sanders, 697-2187, Cameron. 51-ttc

"A-1" USED FURNITURE

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture. Please call 773-1061 or 778-3697--Academy.

23rd & Adams--Temple 72-8tc

NOW OPEN

Caldwell Vinyl Top Shop

100 S. ECHOLS

CHERRY CHEV. CO.

CAMPWELL, TEXAS

H. H. Coe, Owner

Prices range from \$75 to \$85

Bus. No. 567-3541

Res. 535-4050

USED CARS

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Galtier Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas. 446-3413. 30-ttc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Fireman David Giordano and Volunteer Fireman John David Thompson for my rescue last week. I really appreciate their efforts. I want to urge everyone to donate to the Rescue Service and Fire Department in Cameron. They are doing a real service for our community.

Mrs. David Bryan 74-1tc

SERVICES

JOHNSON'S Service Entrpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931 104-ttc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 74-1tc

Mitcham's & Kirk's Mower & Chainsaw Repair, W. 22nd Hwy 77, Cameron, Texas 697-6266. At Kirk's & Mitcham's we are now dealer for ECHO Chainsaws. Through December we offer FREE chainsaw sharpening (any make) with tune-up. Repairs on all makes. We also service and repair all gas appliances. 74-6tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Mechanic. Immediate opening. Experienced. Apply in person at Ira Young, 3207 S. IH35, Youngtown Shopping Center, Temple. 773-4556. Contact Ray Roncarti. 72-4tc

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Now's the time to start your Christmas gifts--We have a large selection of macrame supplies, decoupage & art supplies.

STEWART'S PAINT

118 South 25 778-7650 Temple

TOP SOIL

Sand and Gravel

Septic Tanks and

Lateral Lines

Back Hoe

Front End Loader

And Dump Truck

Business Ph. 279-2106

206 E. Brenken

J. D. Jones

Home Phone 279-3988

HEARNE

MOBILE HOME /PAGES

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060. 68-8tc

TRUCKS

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Ranger 150, clean and loaded. Reasonably priced. Call 697-3090 after 5 p.m. 73-4tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 20' Coppertone range, GE microwave oven, electric hot plate, deep-fat fryer. 697-6170 after 5. 73-2tp

FOR SALE: Gas heaters, used furniture. Also three good used cars, one motorcycle. Phone 697-6472, 507 E. First. 73-2tp

JUST ARRIVED -- Handsome wooden brackets for your changing plant basket. The New Leaf, Hwy 36 & N. Karnes, Cameron, Tues-Sat 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 74-1tc

LOTS OF BARGAINS in new and used TVs. Authorized RCA and Admiral sales and service. We finance trade-ins. Have antennas and antenna service. Prompt TV repair service. Open full time and all day Thanksgiving, too. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy., 697-3773. 73-2tc

FOR SALE: Red & White Gambrell roof doghouse (Med size) with self opening and closing door. 697-2757 after 5 p.m. 74-ttc

FOR SALE - used lumber all kinds. Also good house and lot. Phone 697-2939. 74-1tc

FOR SALE - cast iron heater phone 697-3105 after 5 p.m. 74-1tp

FOR SALE: King size bedding, black dinette set, large mirror, console stereo, lamps, Oriental rug. Call 697-6729. 72-ttc

HAWK Enterprises, Inc.
Asphalt Paving
Driveways -
Parking Areas
Phone 773-0351
--- 773-9906
TEMPLE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER
SALES & SERVICE
Electrolux users never pay for a service call.
Bernice Wuthrich
600 Nancy
Round Rock
Phone 255-3831
Over 20 years service with Electrolux 74-4tc

GREEN General Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the

City of Cameron effective December 30, 1976.

It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in \$658.00 additional annual

revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of Cameron

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Cameron

and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N Houston, Cameron, Texas.

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

USED MERCHANDISE

COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 69-8tc

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - LOT. Residential section on Cleveland Street between 19 and 20 Sts., Call 512-446-2351 before noon or 512-446-5968 after noon. 71-ttc

LIVE STOCK

HEREFORD BULLS for sale, 22 months old; 2 1-quarter Simmental bulls, 22 months old. 512-446-5681. 70-4tp

FOR SALE Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Roe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478 39-ttc

NOTICE

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own.

Wayne Kuhn 72-3tp

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

Charles Edward Albright 74-1tp

Out of Orbit
WE'RE GOING TO SPILL THAT KID ROTTEN ONE OF THESE DAYS!

SALE
Jeans by Wrangler, Levi's, & Lee. Cotton and permanent press.
Felt hats by Stetson, Resitol, & American.
Best of the West for men, women, and children.
9-6 Mon.-Sat.
CIRCLE B
WESTERN WEAR
902 W. 2 Taylor

GREEN General Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

PUBLIC NOTICE

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revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of Buckholts

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Buckholts

and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N Houston, Cameron, Texas.

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On December 7 and December 21 at the regular schedule meeting of the Cameron City Council at the City Hall, 308 S. Houston at 5:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held on Cameron's third year application for funds under the Community Development Act for improvement in the City of Cameron in the amount of \$136,000.00.

Third year proposed budget: I. Sewer in Alabama Town, \$8,940; II. Playground O. J. Thomas Park, \$2,000; III. Demolition, \$10,610; IV. Code Enforcement, \$5,310; V. Public Improvements-Street & Drainage--\$77,180; VI. Youth Exposition Park, \$5,000; VII. Contingencies, \$3,572; VIII. Administration, \$23,388; TOTAL, \$136,000.00

Community Development Agency
A. W. McCullin
Executive Director
72-3tcM

ROCKDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ADVERTISEMENT:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: For advertising for bids for proposed new administration building.

Project: construction of approximately 3,844 sq. ft. administration building on school property near the existing high school.

Receipt of Bids: Sealed bids for this project will be received by the superintendent of schools in his office at the existing high school building, Rockdale, Texas, 2 p.m., Dec. 9, 1976.

Contract: All work for this project as described by the plans and specifications will be awarded under a single prime contract.

Bid: Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in a sum equal to at least 5 percent of the bid.

Performance Bond: The successful bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond. 74-5tc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Dusek Pharmacy. 72-2tpM

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Lone Star Gas Company

Sen. Patman Raps High Interest Rate

"Too much money is being spent to promote higher interest rates," said Senator Bill Patman today

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Page 10 Cameron, Texas. Herald, November 22, 1976

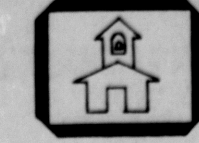
The Nutcracker' Ballet To Be Shown In Temple

The Dallas Ballet production of Tchaikovsky's lavish Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" will be presented in Temple on Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Cultural Activities Center, the production has been partially underwritten by the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring program.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Cultural Activities Center, 318 West Avenue G in Temple. Phone and mail orders are also accepted. A self-addressed stamped envelope is required for return of tickets. A limited number of reserved seats at \$5 in the front of the auditorium will be available on a first come basis. The remainder

of the seats will be general admission tickets for \$4 adults and \$2 students. Prices are less than half the cost of the same production in Dallas because of the federal support to create new audiences for major ballet companies. A special family rate ticket is also available to CAC members.

CAC Director Gary Moore said "interest has been extremely high for this production and many people have indicated that they plan to give tickets as Christmas presents. Moore stated that group rates would be available to clubs and organizations such as church groups and girl scout troops. For more information, contact the CAC 773-9926.



SCHOOL NEWS

YOE FFA

Cameron Yoe FFA leadership teams participated in District I contest at Texas A&M on Wednesday, November 17. Three of the teams qualified for the Area III contest to be held on November 30 at Blinn College. Those teams were: Farm Radio and Senior Farm Skills with First places and Senior Chapter Conducting with a Second place.

Other teams participating were Junior Farm Skills, Junior Chapter Conducting, and the FFA Quiz team. All team members are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Milano FHA

Future Homemakers of America of Milano High School held their monthly meeting Thursday, November 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home economics department of Milano High School.

The members viewed films related to the importance of good prenatal nutrition and genetic research and counseling. Films were provided by the Milam County Chapter of March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Milano YH

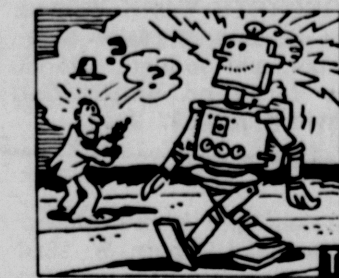
The Young Homemakers of Milano met November 8, at 7:30 in the homemaker building of Milano High School for their monthly meeting. Carol Brook, president presided over the meeting.

A program of educational films concerning prevention of birth defects was presented by Pearl Krennek, chairman of Milam County March of Dimes Chapter, and Virginia Schuhsler.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

College Notes

Last week in the list of students sent in by Mary Hardin Baylor College, Brenda Gilbert's name was omitted. She is from Cameron and is attending Mary Hardin Baylor College. Sorry you were missed Brenda.



LIKE A WELL-RUN MACHINE—Your body needs good care to keep going.



MR. & MRS. EDWIN KURTZ

Kurtz' Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. with an open house at the Buckholts Hope Lutheran Church Educational Building.

Honoring their parents will be Raymond and Bernice Kurtz of Huntsville, Edwin and Maria Kurtz of Killeen, and Dorothy Marie Kurtz of Cameron.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



The longest eclipse of the sun in modern times occurred on June 30, 1973, when the moon eclipsed the sun for seven minutes.

Ceremony Unites Holloway-Browning

Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Pamela Jane Holloway and Randall Ray Browning. The Rev. Waldemar Wendel officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Holloway of Rockdale. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Browning of Andrews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal empire gown of candlelight Quilana with a jeweled English net-V-yoke, high neck, long slim tapered sleeves and a full attached chapel train. She designed and made her own veil which was fashioned with a mantilla top. Nottingham lace outlined the cymbidium orchids, tangerine roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible which belongs to her mother. The traditional six-pence was placed in her slipper by her father. Her only jewelry was diamond earrings which were a gift from the groom.

Miss Dee Newman of Dallas was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Davis and Miss Mary Ellen Richardson both of Waco and Mrs. Judy Voyles of Houston. Miss Susanne Schmidt of Houston, cousin of the bride was junior bridesmaid. They wore matching floor length gowns of copper jersey with cap sleeves, high neck - draped bodice gowns. They each carried Colonial nosegays of toch mums, tangerine roses, gold daisy mums and wood roses.

Terry Browning of Bryan brother of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Browning of Andrews, Dan Browning of Lubbock, both brothers of the groom and Warren Roche of Killeen. David Holloway brother of the bride served as junior groomsman. Nathan East of Waco, and Ronnie Meyers of Austin.

Shawn and Shane Schmidt, cousins of the bride, served as acolytes.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Ann Henry of Austin.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception buffet at the Cameron Country Club following the ceremony.

Registering the guests at the bridal registry table were Mrs. Hilmar Starcke, III of Seguin and Mrs. Tommy O'Bier of Houston.

The bride's table was covered with a white formal cloth and net which was draped to the floor. The table was centered with a silver candleabra which held copper colored tapered accents with fall flowers carrying out the bride's colors of copper and candlelight. At one end of the table was the square tiered wedding cake. The cake was adorned with rust colored flowers. The top tier held a cluster of wedding bells. All appointments on the bridal table were of crystal and silver.

The groom's table was laid with a gold cloth and centered with a copper candle and fruit compote. The coffee service of gold was at one end and the groom's cake was a double ringed chocolate cake. A gold champagne cooler and glasses with which the bride and groom made their toasts to one another was at the opposite end of the groom's table.

A bridal buffet and champagne bar completed the decor for the reception.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Elmer Lequire of Rockdale, Mrs. Leo Fuchs and Mrs. O. L. Baldrige both of Cameron, Misses Laura Dunham and Cathi Sterneberg both of Waco, and Misses Karen Strope and Ceresse Wiseman both of Dallas.

Little Misses Laura Menke and Yvette York distributed rose bags filled with bird seed during the evening.

The bride is an honor graduate of Rockdale High School. She graduated from Baylor University in May where she was on the Dean's Distinguished List, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Athenian Club, and the Baylor Student Education Association.

The groom graduated from Andrews High School and Baylor University with a degree in management and marketing. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is employed with TRW, Inc. in Houston where the couple will make their home.

Miss Holloway is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. H. Holloway of 1806 North Fannin and Mr. E. C. Schmidt of 807 East 12 Street.

A recent survey reveals that a woman's favorite dessert for entertaining is cake. Pies rank second and third is ice cream.



BUCKHOLTS

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Frito pie
Buttered corn/English peas
Chocolate pudding
Crackers

TUESDAY

Butter beans/bacon
French fries/catsup
Sliced pickles
Peaches
Cornbread/butter

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & dressing
Cranberry sauce
Giblet gravy
Creamed potatoes
Fruit salad/topping
Bread/butter

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving holidays
FRIDAY
Thanksgiving holidays

MILANO

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Tamales
Rice
French fries
Sliced bread
Applesauce, milk

TUESDAY

Turkey & dressing
Cranberry sauce
Candied yams
Green beans
Fruit salad
Bread, milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomato,
Pickles, onion
Potato chips
Cookies, milk

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving holidays
FRIDAY
Thanksgiving holidays

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terhune have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Lynn, to Gary Kent Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley of Cameron.

The couple plans a February 29 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Cameron.



BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lansford, a girl, Tanna Louise, born on November 17 at 11:40 a.m. in St. Edward Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

The grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Covona of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lansford of Mexia.

The American robin is actually a thrush!



IF ANYONE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD WE CAN BILL...
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

PIE SHELLS

3 \$1

USDA GRADE A YOUNG
TOM TURKEYS
16-22 LBS. AVG.

45^c

Young Ducks \$1.85
Texas Oysters \$1.29

BUTTER NOT TURKEY
USDA GRADE A SELF BASTING 10-14 LBS. AVG. **63^c**

Chuck Steak \$1.99
Round Steak \$1.59
Rump Roast \$1.69

ALL PURPOSE
MINIMAX FLOUR
5 **49^c**

CRANBERRIES
FRESH OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. PKG. **39^c**

WHIPPED TOPPING
FROZEN 9-OZ. TUB **39^c**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
IN QUARTERS 2 **89^c**

MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES
BANQUET FROZEN 20-OZ. BOX **49^c**

USDA GRADE A YOUNG
HEN TURKEYS
10-14 LBS. AVG.

49^c

Turkey Wings \$1.49
Smoked Turkeys \$1.19

BONELESS HAMS
SMOKED 3-5 LBS. AVG. (WATER ADDED) **\$1.79**

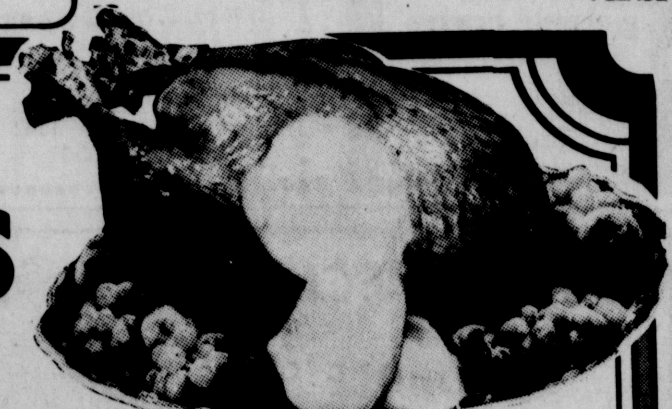
Rath Sausage \$1.69
Lunch Meats \$1.49
Sliced Bacon \$1.19

CREAMY SMOOTH
RAINBOW WHIPPED SHORTENING
42-OZ. CAN **99^c**

BISCUITS
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK CAN OF 10 **10^c**

LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
16-OZ. CAN **19^c**

With Other Purchase LIMIT 4 PLEASE



CHICKEN HENS
USDA GRADE A LB. **59^c**

Turkeys \$1.69

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF LB. **79^c**

Pork Roast \$1.99
Pork Roast \$1.49
Canned Ham \$1.59

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